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2000 VILLAGE ROSTER

<i>Mayor:</i>	Bruce Rinker		Worton Park	442-3677
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*Residents who wish to rent the Mayfield Village Community Room, Gazebo, or pavilion at Wiley Park should call Village Hall for additional information.

RUBBISH REMINDER

BFI reports that the Thanksgiving holiday will not affect the rubbish collection schedule in Mayfield Village. However, since Christmas Day and New Year's Day both fall on Mondays, collection will be delayed one day. (Rubbish normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday and rubbish normally collected on Tuesday will be collected on Wednesday.)

Remember that BFI will take large items (including appliances and furniture) at no charge. They must be put at the curb on your regular pick up day. If you have any questions about whether BFI will accept a particular item, please call Village Hall.

UPDATED SEWER BROCHURES AVAILABLE

We have overhauled the 1995 Sewer Brochure, updating general information as well as that which is specific to the Worton Park and North County Trunk sewer projects. Among new items, are case samples of the actual costs involved in the transition from septic tanks to sewer lines, which we hope will assist current, pending and future users. Our aim is to provide you with a comprehensive resource guide. If you would like a copy of the brochure, please contact Village Hall or stop in to pick one up.

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Memo from the Mayor

by Mayor Bruce G. Rinker

“The really great cities of the world are remembered for their public realm: their parks, plazas, boulevards, squares, and pedestrian streets. It isn’t about buildings alone—it’s the public realm, the public environment, the connective physical fabric that sets the tone for private investment and creates the environment for human activity and habitation. And those are the things that people really remember.... Creating a public environment to sustain and enhance social, cultural, and economic development in cities can be accomplished with effective, attractive parks and open spaces. Examples from around the world illustrate the following principles:

- Parks, plazas, and pedestrian streets are the primary organizing elements that shape city center development, create livability, and preserve property values;
- Revitalizing existing parks and open space stimulates private investment in cities;
- Creating new parks and green space generates vitality and fosters residential development in cities;
- Enhancing existing civic space restores respect and pride in cities;
- Creating linear greenways reinforces pedestrian walkways between activity areas and amenities;
- Streetscape improvements along vehicular entrances to the city improve the image of an urban area; and
- A well-designed public realm will promote community investment, contribute to a city’s unique character and create a sense of place.”

(excerpted from the ULI Mayors’ Forum, Seattle, Washington, September 2000 UrbanLand, October 2000.)

I write often of Mayfield Village’s attributes. And often, I suspect, the verbiage seems to be so much fluff or propaganda. But the fact is, our town is unique, a real-life opportunity that challenges one daily to envision an ideal environment in which to achieve the

best balance between public and private worlds. In a busy, crowded metropolitan ecosystem, where the press of schedules, deadlines, appointments, work and all of those obligations lean so heavily on play, relaxation and enjoyment, we find ourselves jealous of our corner of the world, our place, our time, our possessions. It is too easy to become insular.

Yet for all of our preoccupations and our acquisitions of good things, constantly striving to feather our nests—to decorate our lives just so—why, then, are we regularly and easily drawn to open spaces?

Who among us has not treasured the crisp and glowing Indian Summer warmth of a happy sunny walk in North Chagrin Reservation, to soak in the pure joy of brilliant fall colors that seem brand new with each fleeting autumn? How is it we can tingle with the quick electric thrill we get upon embarking down a path that curves away out of sight, teasing us forward to find out what lies ahead, just around the bend? Why is a good book better, a light lunch sumptuous on a park bench, perched there just for us to possess, for a time, as if in our own secret garden?

How is it that public spaces can seem so personal?

I leave it to psychologists, or sociologists, or city planners, designers, engineers and artists to clue us in. What scientific body of evidence do we need? What treatise need we study?

Face it, open spaces mean a lot to us. Look around and you will discover innumerable open spaces in our Village—just waiting to be liberated, discovered, created. I confess I grow more and more committed to developing, expanding, uncovering, creating, defining and redefining the open spaces which proliferate within our borders. I am convinced they hold a wonderful potential for enhancing everyone’s enjoyment of our community, and its communal spaces. For recreation, simple transportation, aesthetics, economic stimulation and just plain enjoyment, these open spaces, some conventional park and playground areas, others much less obvious, when linked together as a network throughout Mayfield Village will serve us well for years to come, because they will be used, by one and all, young and old. I am convinced that earnest public-private cooperation will make it so. I encourage everyone to take note and take part.



Council comments

Dr. Stephan Parker - Ward 3

Autumn greetings to you and your family. The leaves are turning colors and falling to the earth. The warm summer air has given way to cool fall mornings. The air has become crisp. Winter is on its way.

Council has been very busy these days. The SOM Center Road widening project continues to move ahead. After much discussion and review, Council has approved the "final" road width layout, which includes a portion of landscaped median in the northern most section. We have also approved the preliminary landscaping recommendation from URS Greiner. Our goal is to provide an esthetic appearance along the sides of the road, as well as an effective traffic barrier for the homeowners that live along SOM. We have also approved the use of high-pressure sodium lights. These produce a more yellow light (not a bright white light like you see on I-271) and should provide excellent lighting. They will be placed on "stand alone" poles.

In recent months the Village has experienced severe rainstorms that have caused flooding in numerous homes. Unfortunately, some homeowners in the Village experience problems even with small storms. Council held a special meeting this past September to address the causes and potential solutions to these flooding problems throughout the Village. The meeting was very well attended and informative for both Council and residents. We have already begun addressing these issues with corrective measures and have directed the Village Engineer to prepare revised maps showing the Village's entire storm and sanitary systems. If you are having problems with flooding or water drainage, please contact Village Hall and let the Service and Building Departments know. Your input is vital to the success of our efforts. We are here to assist you with these problems.

Leaf pick up has begun. The Service Department will make every effort to get through the neighborhoods to pick up leaves. As we get closer to winter, snow begins to play a factor in our

ability to get through the neighborhoods. Please try to rake your leaves up early so we can pick them up before the bad weather hits.

The Hanover Woods Home Owners Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday, October 18, 2000. The meeting was well attended and your association officers reviewed many important issues to the Hanover Woods neighborhood. Topics of discussion included: sign lighting and maintenance, relocation of the natural gas regulator, neighborhood flooding, electric and gas deregulation, social events, etc. Congratulations to Kay Phillips and Bill Coughlin. Both were elected to serve on the board. Board members include Ed Sullivan, Kay Phillips, Vicki Pameila, Jeff Schiemann, and Bill Coughlin. They are a hard working group and deserve our support. The homeowners association serves you in trying to maintain the quality, character and value of your neighborhood. If you would like to help or get involved, please contact Ed Sullivan or Vicki Pamela.

Winter time is almost upon us and we will soon be busy with holiday preparations. I hope you will find time to enjoy the fall season and all the beauty it has to offer. I would like to wish everyone a hearty Thanksgiving and a warm Holiday Season.

Patsy Mills Ward 2

The **SOM Widening Committee** monthly meetings are still being held at the Community Room. The Committee has made progress with the input of the citizens along SOM Center Road.

The **Union Cemetery Committee** representatives from Highland Heights, Mayfield Heights, and Mayfield Village have had the yearly meeting. I would like to report that the maintenance of this historic site is done by the combined efforts of the Mayfield Village Service Department, the Horticultural and Senior High School students, and the Mayfield Village Garden Club. The Committee is studying the removal of the existing split-rail fence and replacing it with a wrought iron fence that would be more in keeping with the historical look for an 1850 Cemetery. The above groups also help to maintain

the garden at the Bennett-VanCuren Historical House.

The **Bi-annual Quilt Show** presented by the Historical Society was a great success. Some 130 quilts and other hand-sewn articles were on display. 350 people attended the show and enjoyed the beautiful quilts and the friendship time with tea and cookies. Proceeds are for the restoration of the Bennett-VanCuren House. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Suppes of Gates Mills, winners of the raffle quilt called "Whole Cloth White on White Tulip Design."

The next event to look forward to is the **Annual Garden Club Craft Show** at the Service Building November 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's show will have 67 tables with beautiful handmade crafts. The ladies will also serve a delicious lunch. Proceeds from this event are for Mayfield Student Scholarships.

I am pleased to report that the residents of **Aintree Park** have reinstated their Homeowners' Association and the residents in the **Eastgate Subdivision** are in the process of establishing a **Homeowners' Association**.

Building department

by Bernie Samac,
Building Commissioner



Northwest Quadrant

The major construction at the Progressive site is winding down. The 800 plus car parking garage is complete and in full use.

The Data Center construction is complete. Once all equipment is in place and operational, employees will be brought on site.



Building three, which will complete the entire project, is expected to be ready for occupancy in December. This is several weeks ahead of schedule.

The Assisted Living Facility should be under roof by this printing. Occupancy is expected to begin in the early spring.

Winter Preparation

Now is the time to check your premises for the winter season. Make sure your gutters are clean after the leaves have fallen. Seal any opening along the house foundation to keep the weather out along with any unwanted guests looking for a warm place for the winter.

Snowplow operators are required to be insured and registered with the Village. All snow removed from a driveway must remain on the property it came from. Snow is NOT PERMITTED to be pushed across the street, onto sidewalks, or onto a neighbor's property.

Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving – The Building Department.

Bernie Samac, Building Commissioner
Fred Fritts, Assistant Inspector
Dorothy Martin, Secretary

Police department



by Police Chief
Donald Stevens

ATM SAFETY

We've had a few requests to repeat this article containing information everyone needs to be reminded of.

Avoid isolated ATMs and use those in busy areas.

Have your transactions and card ready before you reach the ATM.

Be aware of your surroundings. Don't use the ATM if you see someone suspicious. If you have already started your transaction, use the cancel feature. Consider bringing someone with you if it's after dark.

Call police if you see any activity that looks suspicious to you.

Don't let yourself get blocked in at the machine. Make sure the car ahead of you has pulled away before you pull up. Keep your doors locked and all windows closed, except when performing your transaction.

If you have to leave your car to use the ATM, shut off the engine and lock the doors to prevent someone from getting inside while you're at the machine.

Place money received, your card, and receipt in your pocket or purse immediately after the transaction. Wait to count the money when you are sure you are in a safe location.

Remember to take your receipt; it contains confidential information.

Memorize your PIN. Stand between the ATM and anyone waiting so no one can see the numbers you enter.

Don't let anyone else use your card or give out your PIN over the phone.

Report a lost or stolen card immediately to the bank and the police department.

Mayfield Village Prosecutor



by Vince Feudo

INTERNET CRIMES

With the increased use of the internet in our daily lives, it is important to remember that crimes facilitated through the use of the internet may be investigated and prosecuted under the Ohio Revised Code or Mayfield Village Codified Ordinances if any element of a given crime occurred in the Village.

There are several crimes under Ohio and/or Village law that could involve the potential use of the Internet. Those crimes include theft, telecommunications harassment, misuse of credit cards, taking the identity of another, criminal child enticement, and corruption of a minor.

To commence an investigation of any of the above crimes, the Village Police Department and Prosecutor's office first level of inquiry must reveal that some

element of the crime has been committed in the State of Ohio in order to satisfy the requirements relative to criminal law jurisdiction.

The Ohio Revised Code contemplates and covers the following types of conduct that occurs through the Internet:

1. the dissemination from Ohio or receipt into Ohio of an e-mail;
2. online chat over the Internet, whether it is through an online service such as American Online, CompuServ, or straight over the Internet through Internet Relay Chat ("IRC"), with one of the parties being in Ohio;
3. "hacking" into an Ohio resident's or company's computer, whether a stand-alone personal computer or company's network, or an Ohio "hacker" doing the reverse to an out-of-state resident or company;

Therefore, if any Internet activity is conducted by means of an e-mail, online chat, or computer "hacking," and either the victim or the offender is located in the State of Ohio, jurisdiction is proper in the State of Ohio. Keep in mind that besides the Internet, many companies have networks that can be dialed into directly over telephone lines. The above examples cover these systems as well.

After determining that jurisdiction is proper in Ohio, the Police Department and Prosecutor must determine whether venue is proper within Mayfield Village. Ohio law provides that if an offender has taken any such action that is violative of Ohio or Village law, venue is proper in Mayfield Village if: (1) the victim's computer, computer system or network is located in Mayfield Village; or (2) part of the offense involved a writing, data or image dissemination or transmission from or into Mayfield Village; or (3) any activity that is an essential part of the offense occurred in Mayfield Village.

If you believe that you or a member of your family residing the Village has been the victim of an Internet crime, the Prosecutor's office and Village Police Department will be able to assist you.



Fire department

by David Mohr,
Fire Chief



SCOOTERS ARE BACK!

As kids across the country rediscover scooters as a fun and speedy means of transportation, the National SAFE KIDS Campaign wants to make sure they travel safely!

A recent report by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission indicated a rise in scooter-related injuries. During the month of August 2000 alone, there were more than 4,000 scooter-related injuries among people of all ages treated in hospital emergency rooms. It is estimated that at least half of the injuries suffered among children riding scooters can be prevented. A closer look at the statistics:

- More than 9,400 scooter-related injuries have been reported from January to August 2000. Children ages 14 and under account for 90 percent and children under age 8 account for nearly a third of all scooter-related injuries.
- Most injuries resulted when a rider fell from the scooter and nearly 30 percent of scooter-related injuries resulted in a fracture or dislocation, often to the rider's hand or arm.

Riding Tips To Keep Your Little Scooter Safe:

Protective equipment, safer playing environments and rules can reduce the frequency and severity of scooter-related injuries among children. Follow these simple tips to prevent injuries:

- Children should always wear appropriate safety gear including a helmet, wrist guards, and elbow and knee pads when riding a scooter.
- Be sure protective gear fits properly and does not interfere with the rider's movement, vision, or hearing.

• Children ages 8 and under should not use scooters without close adult supervision.

• Before using a scooter, the rider or parent should check it thoroughly for hazards such as: loose, broken, or cracked parts; sharp edges on metal boards; slippery top surface; and wheels with nicks and cracks. Defects should be corrected by a qualified repairperson.

• Ride scooters on smooth, paved surfaces free from traffic. Avoid riding on streets or surfaces with water, sand, gravel or dirt.

• Do not ride the scooter at night.

• Never hitch a ride from a car, bus, truck, bicycle, etc., and limit usage of the scooter to one person at a time.

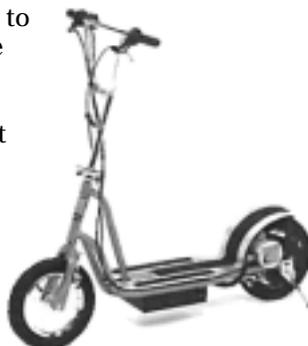
• Use caution when riding the scooter downhill. If a steep hill is encountered, step off the scooter and walk to the bottom of the hill.

The risk of physical injury is inherent in many recreational activities. Children are more susceptible to injuries because they are still growing and are in the process of gaining and refining motor and cognitive skills.

Impulsivity and concrete can be a dangerous mix and that is why it is important to take every possible precaution!

For more information, you can contact the National Safe Kids Campaign at <http://www.safekids.org> or their telephone number (202) 662-0600.

A reminder to parents, the Mayfield Village Fire Department sells bike helmets for adults and children. Contact John Panzero at the fire station 461-1208.



Commission on Aging/ Human Services

by Eunice Kalina,
Human Services Director

Usher in the holiday season with friends and neighbors Saturday, December 9. Lunch, entertainment, and door prizes will be featured in the Community Room from 1 to 4:00 p.m. (Doors open at 12:30 p.m.) This event is free of charge and open to all residents of Mayfield Village who are at least 60 years of age. Reservations for the annual Senior Gentry Holiday Party are being accepted until Friday, December 1st. (See reservation form at the conclusion of this article.)

FALL TRIP

The fall trip, October 11, for Mayfield Seniors was a great success. The extensive tour of the Browns' Stadium and the delectable lunch at Mapleside Farms coupled with shopping and enjoying the beautiful grounds and foliage made for a lovely day. Look for 2001 trips in the next issue of the Voice of the Village. Suggestions for sites of future trips are always welcome.

Thursday, March 8 seniors in the Mayfield School District are invited to **Bye, Bye Birdie**, the annual spring musical, at the High School at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge for this performance; however, a senior adult activity pass or a ticket is required for admission. To reserve your ticket, complete the reservation form on page 7 and return it to the Mayfield Village Suggestion Box by Friday, February 16. Tickets can be picked up in the Community Room Thursday, March 1 between 1 and 4:00 p.m. Regular performances for this production are Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 11 at 2:00 p.m.

CARDS

When cabin fever attacks this winter you can relieve the boredom Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by coming to the Community Room from 1 to 4 p.m. For a 25 cent admission charge you



may select a table of bridge, pinochle, or hand and foot. Other games can also be accommodated if there is interest. Refreshments are served, prizes are awarded, and members' birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated. On the third Tuesday of the month members of our Fire Department check blood pressures.
****No Cards February 6th and 8th, 2001.**

MEALS ON WHEELS

Hillcrest Meals on Wheels delivers meals to the homebound Monday through Friday in our community and the other communities in the Hillcrest area. The delivery of these meals is dependent upon a crew of volunteers. At the present time there is a need for more volunteers. If you have two hours a week (approximately 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) on one of the weekdays and would like to get involved in this worthwhile and rewarding group, contact Marcia Sugerman at 449-3551 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

RESERVATION FORMS - Return To Village Suggestion Box

HOLIDAY PARTY

_____ of _____
 Name(s) Phone Number(s)
 will attend the Holiday Party. December 9.

BYE BYE BIRDIE

_____ of _____
 Name(s) Phone Number(s)
 would like _____ tickets to this play.
 Number

TRIP SUGGESTIONS

I would be interested in participating in trips to the following locations:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____



Seniors in the Browns' Stadium Dog Pound on recent trip



Senior Card Group

FROM THE LYNDHURST MUNICIPAL COURT...

The newly elected Judge Mary Kaye Bozza is demonstrating her commitment to the people, making the Lyndhurst Municipal Court more accessible to the community it serves. To alleviate people's fears, court proceedings and constitutional rights are explained prior to each court session. Constitutional rights are printed in English, Russian and Spanish. They are distributed to all persons when they come to court for their first appearance. Immigrants who are unable to understand English are encouraged to bring interpreters. This enhances the understanding and creates better communication with the prosecutors and the Court.

- Video-conferencing has already been initiated at the Lyndhurst Municipal Court. It has linked Gates Mills, Mayfield Village and Mayfield Heights directly to the Court. This is a cost-efficient way to handle Court proceedings. It eliminates the transportation of prisoners from the local jails to the Court. It saves police officer's time and heightens

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security for all concerned. Lyndhurst Court funded this video-conferencing system with grant money received from the State of Ohio.

- The Court's security has been updated. There are closed-circuit monitors that have been installed in the lobby, the clerk's office, and the Judge's chambers. New security locks and emergency alarm buttons have been added which are monitored in the Lyndhurst Police Department. All of these security measures were funded by the Ohio State security grant.
- In addition to the tangible improvements, the Court has made significant progress in its performance. Almost every 1998 and 1999 case inherited from the prior administration has been cleared from the docket. Judge Bozza and her staff scheduled additional time to handle the backlog. No overtime costs were incurred. The new cases arising in year 2000 have not fallen behind.
- The Probation Department has been expanded to meet the needs of the community. Judge Bozza has probation coverage for her 4-day criminal docket. She actually tripled the coverage but did not triple the cost.
- Through the hard work of the new Probation Department, Judge Bozza designed a first offender program called Selective Intervention. First offenders have an opportunity to admit their guilt without the consequence of a conviction. They must complete community service hours and make restitution when appropriate.
- Participation with the schools is very important to Judge Bozza. She spent half of a day at Brush High School on career day speaking to students in their classrooms. This past spring she also participated in a presentation at prom time for Brush and Mayfield addressing the serious issue of drinking and driving. All of her first offender DUI sentences for age 18 to 30 years old are expected to watch a video about a young man involved in a fatal accident and as a result, spent 8 years in prison. The Lyndhurst Court's DUI offenders are directed to

write an essay about the video as part of their probation requirement.

- Two seniors from our local high schools chose to complete their senior project at Lyndhurst Court. They volunteered to work at the Court during the month of May. Both students are interested in a legal career. One student was an exchange student from Sweden. Judge Bozza participated in the practice rounds for the Mock Trial team from Mayfield High School. The students were allowed to practice in the Court on a weekend prior to the state final competition.
- On September 15, 2000 the Lyndhurst Municipal Court sponsored a "Dope Is For Dopes" presentation. The Grafton Rehabilitation and Correctional Institute designed this program in conjunction with the Ohio Department of Safety. It is part of a juvenile outreach program presented to schools throughout the state of Ohio. "Dope is for Dopes" focuses on minimum security inmates who give presentations about how alcohol, drugs and bad choices influence our lives. The positive message they deliver is "Stay in School, Work Hard and Display Honest and Positive Behavior". Judge Bozza plans to incorporate this program into a requirement of probation for those defendants who participate in drugs or alcohol related crimes.
- Currently the Court is researching the feasibility of electronic filing and a universal link to the police departments to aid in ticket docketing.



**MENORAH LIGHTING CEREMONY
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 2000**

Please join us as the first candle of Hanukkah is lit. We will gather near the menorah at 7:00 p.m. (Adjacent to the Gazebo.)

TRIATHLON

Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation, Mayfield Community Education and Schools, and Village resident Michael Wolfe are planning the first indoor Triathlon for 2nd through 12th graders on Sunday, January 14, 2001 at the Mayfield High School Field House. Family events and individual events are planned encompassing swimming, biking, and running. Cost is \$10.00 per individual or \$15.00 for a relay. Deadline to register is Thursday, December 14. Specific registration flyers will be distributed throughout the school district. For more information, contact M.V. Parks & Recreation at (440) 461-5163 or Michael Wolfe at: mwolfe@seegott.com.



Historical Society

by Dr. Jeff Eadie, President

Our Quilt Show 2000 was a great success with nearly 400 attending. **The Tulip Meadows Quilt** was won by members Dr. & Mrs. Fred Suppes of Gates Mills, the tablecloth by Mrs. Noyes of Mayfield Heights. Thanks to all of you who allowed us to display your treasured quilts and those of you who attended the show and supported our Historical Society.

The November 8th meeting featured Peg & Bob Dresser on the "History of the Mather Steamship".

Our Annual Turkey Raffle will be held on Saturday, November 18th at 7:00 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. Tickets are \$1.00. Try your luck for one of the fine prizes offered and attend the Fund Raiser and win Turkeys & Hams and other prizes on our Wheel of Fortune. Cider & donuts are available. Bring the family & friends for an evening of fun.

We end our year 2000 with a Christmas Pot Luck at the Mayfield Village Community Room at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday December 13th, 2000. Bring a covered dish – salad– vegetable or dessert, enough for 6 to share. Greet Santa and enjoy an early holiday evening with family & friends, all are welcome.

See you there.

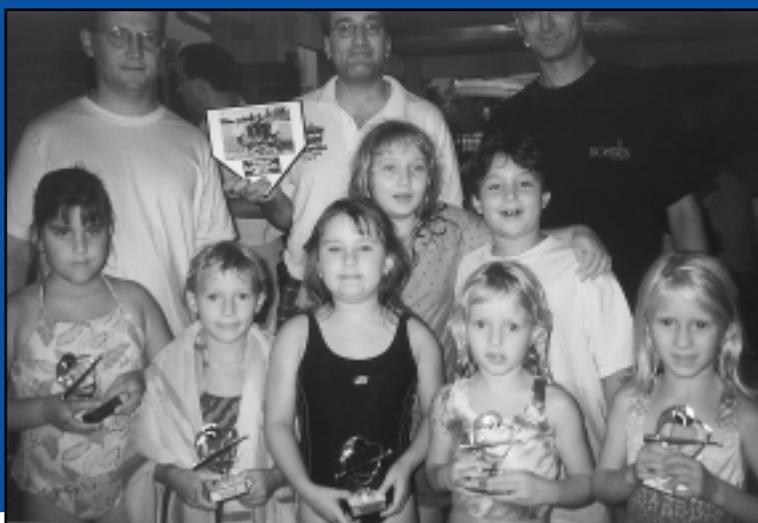


Recreation Corner

by Bill Thomas,
Director Parks and Recreation

Mayfield Village just experienced the coolest and wettest summer in the last thirty years. Parkview Pool opened for its first full season on June 9 and closed on Labor Day, September 4 to rain and temperatures of sixty-six degrees. Compared to Parkview Pool's inaugural season of eighty-five degrees mean temperature and little rain to this past season of seventy-three degrees mean temperature and too much rain, pool users and staff certainly look forward to warmer and drier days next summer.

On August 15, youth softball players, coaches, and sponsors were invited to use Parkview Pool as part of our annual softball banquet. Mother Nature was kind to us that day, the temperature was just right for swimming and a cookout. There was a big turnout for this pool party/dinner and thank you to everyone for making it a fun evening. I would also like to thank Toni Scalibrino, the Recreation Board, staff at Parkview Pool and all of the other volunteers who helped with the banquet. If there are any youth players who have not received trophies from summer softball, please call Danielle at Village Hall.



Fall season in Mayfield Village was a welcome relief. Wiley Park has been very active with Adult Men's and Coed Softball. The new Men's Over 18 Softball league had six teams playing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. N.J.S. Associates took the league and playoff honors with a 9-1 season record then defeated Moose O'Malley's

in the playoffs. The Fall Coed league went from four teams in 1999 to six teams this season. Taking league and playoff honors was Graham Slams with a 8-2 record. In the playoffs, Graham Slams defeated Catered Services 5-2. As of this writing, our Men's 35 and Over league still has two more weeks to go before completing their season. There are seven teams competing.

On Sunday, September 24, the first Youth Cross-Country Run was held at the North Chagrin Commons recreational area. Again, nature was not kind with a cool temperature and more rain. Close to fifty 2nd through 6th graders competed in a one or two mile event. Two more cross-country runs are planned for next fall.

In conjunction with Mayfield Area Recreation Council (MARC), 34 K-2nd graders participated in a youth ice hockey instruction program for the first time at Gilmour Academy Ice Rink.

The program has been a huge success with participants and family looking forward to next season.

Through the efforts of Mayfield Village resident Michael Wolfe, planning is underway for a 2nd through 12th grade Triathlon. For the first time, the Olympics offered the Triathlon as an event. This combines swimming, running, and cycling. Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation, Mayfield Community Education and the schools are planning the first indoor Triathlon for January 14, 2001, at the Mayfield High School Field House. Family and individual events are planned. Flyers will be distributed throughout the school district. Deadline to register is Thursday, December 14. In addition, an outdoor event is being planned for this coming summer. If you are interested in receiving information, call Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation or contact Michael Wolfe at mwolfe@seegott.com.

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Halloween Window Painting Contest



by Danielle Yarcusko

Students from the Mayfield School District couldn't have asked for a warmer, sunnier day than Friday, October 13th, when the second annual Halloween Window Painting Contest began. Thirteen students ranging from sixth through eighth grade took advantage of the warm weekend and decorated the local storefront windows in the Village with festive Halloween themes. Patsy Mills, Betty Jo Mooney, and Cathy Schulz judged the paintings on three criteria: originality, neatness, and appeal. Thank you to the students, local businesses for donating window space and prizes, and to our judges for making this contest possible once again.

Congratulations to all participants:

First Place: Anne Hu & Anjana Ravi, painted "Witch Over Children" at Heinen's

Second Place: Jennifer Harpp & Kristen Carver, painted "Snoopy With Bat In Moon" at Migelito's Pizza

Third Place: Mike Atanasiu, painted "Halloween Flaming Mask" at Harris Family Chiropractic

Fourth Place: Rochelle Brown, painted "Horse In Graveyard" at Yours Truly

Fifth Place: Julie Maskulka, painted "Happy Witch House" at Charter One Bank

Honorable Mentions: Meg Murphy, Gary Ann Hair Studio; Joey Caione, CVS; Rachael Ro & Lauren Foley, Michelle Cleaners; Katie Weber, Village Food Mart; Karena Lin & Rachel Lio, Hairkeepers Inc.; Lindsey Fixler, Aladdin's Eatery; Devon Kellerhall, Cookies By Design; Calley Kellerhall, Charter One Credit.



Parks and Recreation Director Bill Thomas, Judges Patsy Mills, Cathy Schulz, and Betty Jo Mooney get ready to check out the local artists' talents.



Second place winners Jennifer Harpp & Kristen Carver at Migelito's Pizza

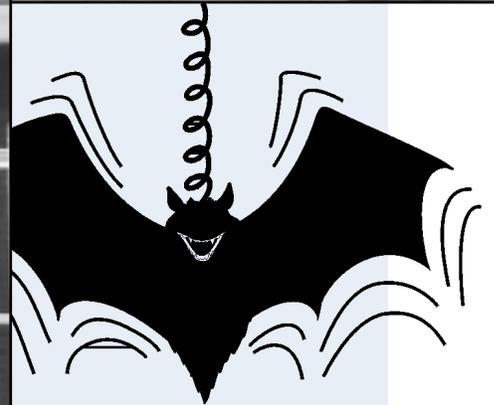


First place winners Anne Hu & Anjana Ravi at Heinen's





Judges take a closer look at one student's Halloween masterpiece.



Fourth place painting by Rochelle Brown

Third place painting by Mike Atanasiu



Fifth place painting by Julie Maskulka



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The annual Preschool and Youth Halloween Parties kept our little trick-or-treaters busy with games planned and run by the Mayfield High School Key Club, Boy Scouts and Venturing Crew Troop 705 planning and supervising the haunted closet, the annual costume parade, Sparkles the Clown, guess the number of candies in the jar, and the family hayride. The support of all these groups and the Recreation Board made this another fun event.

The Teen Advisory Board scheduled on Friday, November 10th, the second Battle of the Bands Contest. Karaoke, a table tennis tournament and refreshments were planned. Many band members made the event successful as a result of their dedication and hard work.

Over 90 residents have taken advantage of the Progressive Fitness Center since it opened last March. It's not too late to join the 15,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility. Information can be found in the Winter Parks & Recreation Brochure.

The Winter Brochure will also have details on the family, teen and individual ski excursions to Peek 'n Peak or Holiday Valley to get you into the winter swing. Basketball leagues and Winter Break camps will also be back due to popular demand.

Thank you Mayfield Village residents for your active participation in our many fall activities. May your holidays be joyous and safe, with a bright New Year.

Kenwood Homeowner's Association

by Ruth Schaeffer, Secretary

Kenwood Homeowners' Association has had a quiet time as our members enjoy the end of summer and the glorious fall days.

Our fall project has been the additional planting of colorful mums to enhance our post areas. It is our objective to have blooming plants for each season of the year.

A potluck dinner was held on October 29 in the Community Room for the Board of Trustees and all interested neighbors. In the spring we will plan our 2nd annual open house and meeting probably in early March. Look for more details in a future Voice of the Village.

As always the Board welcomes ideas and suggestions from Kenwood neighbors. We wish all Mayfield Village residents a lovely fall and winter. Happy leaf-raking!!



***CONGRATULATIONS!!
50th ANNIVERSARY
Irvin and Penny May
December 1, 2000***

Hanover Woods Homeowner's Association

**by Edward J. Sullivan,
President**

With Thanksgiving almost here, your Board of Trustees join me in wishing all residents of Hanover Woods a Happy Holiday season.

Our 2000 Annual Meeting was held in the Community Room Wednesday, October 18th at 8 p.m. On behalf of your board I want to thank all of our residents who participated. We need and appreciate your input.

Kay Phillips was reelected to a two-year term as a Trustee, and Bill Coughlin was elected to a two year-term as a Trustee replacing Dr. Stephan Parker who asked to be replaced due to increasing professional and civic responsibilities. Steve has been a valuable member of our board, and we are pleased that he will continue as a consultant to the board. As many of you recall, Bill was a member of our original board and we welcome him back.

The day before our meeting Jeff Schiemann and I met at our sign with our electrical contractor to review final plans for its lighting. Barring any unforeseen problems the sign should be lighted by the time you read this.

A lengthy discussion was held regarding our ongoing efforts to have the gas-pressure regulator at the southeast corner of Wilson Mills and Hanover Roads relocated to a less hazardous location.

Those in attendance all signed the petition to the Village, which Kay Phillips and Vicki Pamela then circulated to our residents. Both the Village and East Ohio Gas agree that it should be moved, but we felt that the resolution of the matter was progressing too slowly.

Some problems following the heavy rains in the late summer and early fall should remind us that we are each responsible for keeping our swales free and clear of debris. The Village Service Department can help if necessary.

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Also, they will fill in any sinkholes that might develop on your property around the storm sewers.

We would like to have all of our residents active in “**your**” **Homeowners’ Association**. This is a great neighborhood and we really need input from everyone in order to do the best possible job serving you. It’s fun being active, just ask Vicki Pamela. The Village wants to work with neighborhoods such as ours through Homeowners’ Associations. The Village encourages their formation and provides support to their activities and needs. If you haven’t paid your dues yet please contact Jeff Schiemann, our treasurer, or me.

Vicki Pamela wants to set up a formal social committee. Please contact her. You’ll enjoy working with your neighbors and your input will be appreciated.



Meadowood/Eastgate Homeowner’s Association

by Barb Silbernagel

FIRST ANNUAL MEADOWOOD / EASTGATE BLOCK PARTY

On August 5, 2000, the residents of Meadowood and Eastgate attended their First Annual Block Party. The weather was perfect and we had a great turnout! Everyone enjoyed the different food and snacks each family prepared. The two chefs, Dave Silbernagel and Tom Smoron did a fabulous job at the grill (they did not burn anything). The street was filled with children excited to see the fire truck which a Mayfield Village Fireman brought for us to view. That was definitely a great time for the kids (as well as some adults). Along with a water balloon fight, the kids enjoyed all the other activities going on. The adults played volleyball and enjoyed visiting and meeting all the neighbors. The night ended with many thanks for a great block party, great food and great company for all. Hopefully, many friends and neighbors will enjoy next year’s block party. We hope you enjoy these pictures captured at our block party!

Special thanks to the Block Party Committee: Melanie Vitale, Barb Silbernagel and Tammy Marous for putting together a great party.

Special thanks to the chefs: Tom Smoron and Dave Silbernagel.

Special thanks to the Mayfield Fire Department.

AND special thanks to all the residents of Meadowood and Eastgate who attended this special event!!! Hope to see you next year!

**PARKVIEW POOL
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NUMBER**

440-446-1688



Mayfield City Schools Volunteer Opportunities

by Susan Olson,
Adult Volunteer Services Coordinator
440-605-9826

English as a Second Language (ESL)

Tutors: Mayfield Schools are continuing to welcome students from many countries who are working very hard to learn the English language. ESL volunteers will serve as tutors to provide one-to-one assistance to the students. The classroom teacher is always present to provide direct supervision to the ESL tutor and to supply educational aids, such as flash cards, simple games, vocabulary lists, and reading materials. Tutors are asked to commit to one specific day and time each week. This position has proven to be very rewarding to ESL tutors because the students quickly benefit from their assistance. If you or someone you know would like to help foreign born students in building their English vocabulary and learning about our culture, please give us a call. We are looking for tutors on the following days:

Tuesdays, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. at Center Elementary School

Thursdays, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. at Center Elementary School

Tuesdays, 12:15 – 2:30 p.m. at Mayfield Middle School

Monday thru Friday, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. at Mayfield Middle School

Art Docents: Art Docents are needed for our very successful Art Docent Program. Docents are trained in-house and will learn how to give meaningful presentations to elementary students. Anyone with a background in art would most likely enjoy this program. Please call for details.

Basic Aid Training Instructors: Volunteers are needed to teach the American Red Cross Basic Aid Training program to fourth grade students. Training is provided in-house by the American Red Cross. Anyone with a medical or health background would most likely

enjoy this program. Please call for details.

Science Aides: Individuals are needed who are well-versed in a variety of areas of science to help support the science curriculum at Mayfield Schools. Opportunities are available for guest speakers as well as helping teachers prepare materials and lessons.

Library Aide: Assistance is needed to check-in books being returned by students and to help with a variety of library activities at Gates Mills Elementary School on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday mornings from 8:00 – 10:00 a.m.

Craft Fair Assistants: Helpers are needed to assist students with assembling crafts during this fun fair at Center Elementary School on Friday, December 15, 2000. Morning and afternoon shifts are available.

High School Proficiency Test Proctors: Proctors are needed to monitor high school students who are taking proficiency tests. Proctors will be informed of their responsibilities by the High School Proficiency Test Coordinator. Volunteer just one morning or as many as you'd like! Proctors are needed at Mayfield High School Monday, February 5, 2001 thru Friday, February 9, 2001 from 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Math and Science Tutors: Students in grades 6 thru 12 occasionally require math and science tutoring. The material may be challenging to the student because s(he) is being introduced to it for the first time. Sometimes it just takes an explanation from another person to make things click for the student. Share some of your time and talents with our students - you just might learn a thing or two yourself!

CPR Instructors: CPR Instructors are needed to assist Physical Education teachers to present and practice CPR skills to small groups of 10th grade students at Mayfield High School. These lessons are scheduled for one week in January and one week in May throughout the entire school day. Volunteers can sign up for as many class periods throughout the week as they choose. Exact dates are not yet known.

Clerical Assistants: Volunteers are occasionally needed to perform clerical tasks, such as filing, sorting, folding, telephone calling, etc. Volunteers can work with a partner in many cases.

Other: Perhaps you have a skill or talent that you'd like to share with our students. Mayfield Schools would very much appreciate any volunteers willing to offer their knowledge and time as needed. Please call to discuss with Adult Volunteer Services.

Living Laboratory – Wetlands

By Karen Mueller

We had a first taste of winter during the fall wetland walk on October 7th. A hardy group of ten led by Beth Stickley, Metroparks Naturalist, endured the many weather changes: sun, rain, hail, sleet and snow! Beth provided information as well as answering many questions about the creation, restoration and living things in the wetland. We hope you will join us on our next walk – mark your calendar!

Saturday, December 30, at 10:00 A.M. A Wetland Walk For The Whole Family

Our educational programs have continued this fall. Fourth graders from Lisa Webb's science classes at Millridge Elementary have had an introduction to the wetlands by Linda Butler, and two trips to the wetlands with volunteers, Andrea Mastrobuono, Ron Fleming and Karen Mueller. We will continue this program through the school year, using the wetlands as a site to teach many science objectives in the fourth grade curriculum.

A strong core of committee members attended an evaluation and planning session on September 12th. We discussed what has been successful and what has not – and most importantly what to do in the future. Included in the ideas shared was hiring a naturalist/consultant to advise, plan and coordinate educational and community



use of the wetland. Dr. Phillip Price, Superintendent of the Mayfield Schools and Mayor Rinker are supporting the feasibility of having a naturalist/consultant on staff.

We are most pleased to have added to our committee: Patrolman Steve LaBuda and Dr. Visvanathan Chandramouli. Welcome!



Mayfield Village Garden Club

by Jeanne Wilson

As I write this article the leaves are “raining” down onto our lawn and the flowers have given us their last bit of glorious color. Weren't we all surprised October 7 with that burst of snow? It certainly set us all busily doing our last outdoor chores.

The garden club began their fall season by attending the Garden Club of Ohio District Fall meeting and having a terrific September meeting. Our winter meetings are planned as follows:

December 6 – Our annual Holiday Event will be a Planned Pot Luck dinner and Installation of Officers.

January 24 – “Gardens by Design” – Phillip Iannorelli will present a slide program giving us a look at classic Cleveland gardens created by Cleveland garden designers past and present. His talk will be loaded with the history of Cleveland as well as suggestions applicable for our own gardens.

February 28 – “Composting is ‘Mulch’ Better for Your Garden” – Our speaker Barbara McGinty, Master Gardener from the Ohio State University Extension will talk on composting.

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First snow pictures submitted by Garden Club members Patsy Mills and Wanda Hejcl



As noted, we will have installation of officers at our December party. Our fine slate elected for 2001 are:

Co-Presidents – Betty Jo Mooney and Mary Kerr

Co-Vice-Presidents – Louise Wuescher and Pat Hungerford

Co-Secretaries – Pat Varga and Mariana Treu

Co-Treasurers – Cathy Schulz and Darlene Lake

One of the club's activities is working with the boys and girls at Center School encouraging an interest in horticulture, conservation and community service. This program is in conjunction with their science curriculum. This year we are working with the 2nd graders. In December the 65 or so 2nd graders will make bird feeders using pinecones, peanut butter and seeds. No program is planned in January. In February we will help them make corsages, learning the parts of the flowers as they work.

Monthly maintenance of the Historic House plantings and Mayfield Union Cemetery continues with supervision and guidance of the Mayfield School Horticulture Students.

Finally, a last minute reminder of a 'must do' event for this Thanksgiving weekend:

The Annual Holiday Craft Show

Where: Mayfield Village Service Center on SOM Center Road

When: Saturday, November 25 from 9:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Along with over 60 'Crafters' the Garden Club will be selling live evergreen arrangements, swags and wreaths. The proceeds go toward scholarships.

If you would like more information about our club and its activities call our President, Marge Comella at **440-442-7340**.

Mayfield City School District

by Laurie Uhlir, Director of Community Relations

MHS students earn National Merit Scholarship recognition

Six academically talented MHS students have earned National Merit Semifinalist recognition, a feat which fewer than 1 percent of American high school seniors can claim. Congratulations are sent to our students who are: **Brian A. Berkey, Jerry K. Chiang, Anthony C. DiFranco, Daniel E. Ling, Kaleena H. Minor and Brian Min Yun.** National Merit Scholarship commended students from Mayfield High are: **Alyssa J. Gans, Rebecca L. Pogany, Rita M. Schneider, Christopher Siracusa, James C. Tong, Jane Zelenkov and Adam J. Zuccaro.**

Pro baseball player Curtis Pride talked to students about overcoming his disability to play baseball in the Major Leagues

Curtis Pride was born with a 95 percent hearing loss. But the professional baseball player never let his disability get in the way of his dream of playing in the Major Leagues. He has now played over 300 games in the

Major Leagues with the Montreal Expos, Detroit Tigers, Atlanta Braves and Boston Red Sox. Mr. Pride shared his inspirational story with the students with which he has so much in common.

But this time it wasn't about baseball.

Elementary students at Millridge Center for the Hearing Impaired met Mr. Pride in September to learn how the Major League player overcame obstacles to realize his goal. An assembly, where Mr. Pride shared his story, was held in the school gym during the morning. Following the assembly, Mr. Pride shared lunch with MCHI and Millridge Elementary students and parents. He rounded out his day in the Mayfield Schools with a stop to meet hearing-impaired students at Mayfield High School and Mayfield Middle School.

Mayfield staff peddles for charity

Several Mayfield teachers raised more than \$3,200 for charities this summer through their participation in the Peddle to the Point, a 78-mile bicycle tour to raise money for multiple sclerosis and the Tour de Cure another cycling event which raised money in the fight against diabetes.

Mayfield staff who participated in the Peddle to the Point are: **Polly Canfield, Lynn Browske, and Stan Siedlecki.** Staff who participated in the Tour De Cure are: **John Paydo, Kari Abbey, Stan Siedlecki, Sharon Cefaratti, Jean Richardson, Jay Trepal and Dave Ehrbar.**

Pool, field house hours set:

Hours for the Mayfield pool this year are:

Monday - Friday 6-7:30 a.m.
12:10-1:10 p.m.

Monday-Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Saturday 1-5 p.m.

Hours for the Mayfield field house are:

Monday-Thursday 6:30-9 p.m.

Saturday 1-5 p.m.

For schedule changes, be sure to call the Mayfield information line, 605-9817 or the Mayfield Recreation complex, 442-1079. Mayfield District enters the Internet. Want to know more about Mayfield City Schools? Just click



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on to our new web site. The Mayfield School District now is online and can be reached at www.mayfield.k12.oh.us

Know an outstanding alumnus?

The Mayfield City Schools will induct its 14th class of outstanding graduates into the Alumni Hall of Fame in 2001. Nominations are now being accepted. If you know of a well-qualified and deserving MHS alumnus who graduated from the Class of 1991 or before, call (440) 605-9824 for a nomination form or print out a nomination form from the Mayfield web site www.mayfield.k12.oh.us

**WALK-IN
REGISTRATION!!**

**Softball and
Summer Camp**

**Wednesday,
February 21, 2001
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Mayfield Village
Community Room**



**DOG LICENSES
ON SALE!!**

**Beginning
December 1, 2000
To January 31, 2001**

**Mayfield Village Hall
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

ABC Quilts

**by Lee Stone,
Administrative Assistant**

September of 2000 began the 9th year of quilting for Mr. Bezdek's 5th grade class from Center School. The decision for this year was to begin the year with the children seeing the whole quilting process done in one day - thus a "pot holder". A pot holder is a "mini" quilt and the class left with a grand souvenir.

The pictures show the various steps of quilting - beginning with a donation of material squares, backing and batting (sandwich effect, one square inside out), sewing, pinned, turned inside out, sewed again, tied so the pot holder holds together and the last step is the placement of the heart by Mrs. Stevens on each finished product which is the quilting insignia of ABC Quilts.

Many smiling faces were seen when the class presented 14 big quilts and 6 throws to Linda Newsom of East Mt. Zion Baptist Church. This church has a food pantry and a clothing store. The quilts were products of last year's 5th grade class. These quilts represent only a few of the many quilts that were made during the year.

The following are the rest of last year's letters written by the 5th grade class.

Dear Reader,

Every Wednesday morning my class and I go to the Community Center to make quilts. Usually we design the quilts. When we get there Mrs. Shatten gives us 36 squares of cloth. Then we partner up and go design a quilt. Sometimes we make checkered quilts, or even bordered quilts. When you are making a checkered quilt you have two sets of 18 pieces of cloth. (18+18=36) I feel that designing quilts is fun. The best part about this is that I am having fun and doing something good for the sick children at the (same) time.

Sincerely,
Nick Alexander

Tying By Joshua Grossman

Hi. I am going to talk about ABC Quilts. I am Joshua Grossman, a fifth grader at Center Elementary School. I am in Mr. Bezdek's class. Every Wednesday morning we go next door to the party center. We then quilt. One of the most important things we do is tying. What is so important about tying is that it could pull (of) off a baby's toe if not correctly tied. You see, these quilts go to hospitals. They then give them to premature babies. So as you can see, tying is very important. We tie each knot with care. What we do is tie twice one way, (than) then twice the other. After we're done tying, lovely volunteers examine every single knot carefully. It is a good experience to learn and to help. I love quilting!

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Dear Readers,

Hi! My name is John DeClemente. I am in Mr. Bezdek's fifth grade class. I'll be talking to you about a part of quilting, how to tie. At first I didn't know what tying was for and why you have to tie exactly right. Tying is to keep the quilt connected to the other side (though) through many washings. You have to tie it right or a baby could get their toe or finger stuck in the knot. We do not want that to happen. If the ladies see a bad knot they have to take a needle and unknit it then make the knot again. I really enjoy quilting and tying, and knowing it's for a good cause.

Sincerely,
John DeClemente

Editor's note: Any unwanted material would be appreciated by ABC Quilts. Please drop off any material at Mayfield Village Hall. Thank you.





Spooktacular Halloween Party

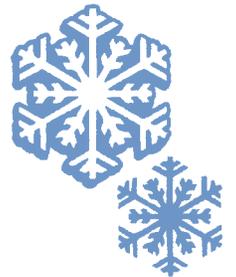


By Danielle Yarcusko

The sun was shining, the air was chilly, and smiles were abundant at this year's Halloween party. More than 150 people attended the annual youth and preschool party on Saturday, October 28. With the help of Key Club, the Boy Scouts and Venturing Crew Troop 705, the Recreation Board, and other Village volunteers, children were able to participate in a variety of activities. Families guessed how many pieces of candy were in the jar and they also went into the haunted house that was spooky enough to scare anyone! Kids played games such as pin the nose on the witch, the ghost tree pull, and the beanbag toss. Some young ones were even brave enough to stick their hands in containers labeled as brains, eye-balls, or noses. With so many activities to choose from, the Community Room was filled with the sounds of laughter and squeals of happiness from kids as they played the games. What kind of costumes did we see for the Halloween costume parade? There were a couple of beautiful princesses, firemen, a mad scientist, angels, cheerleaders, superman, batman, dalmations, Toy Story characters, Winnie The Pooh (and Eeyore and Tigger too), and much more. Families enjoyed the ride on the hayride despite the cool winds. Pumpkins were carved and entered in the pumpkin carving contest and trophies were awarded. Thank you to everyone for making this event fun and exciting.



Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony



At the Gazebo
(6621 Wilson Mills Rd.)



December 3, 2000

7:00 p.m.



Holiday Music By:
Center School Choir &
The High School Jazz Quintet



Coffee, Hot Chocolate & Donuts

